Many Curious Inventors

The officials of the patent office say that they have never been so bothere as during the present fiscal year by applicants for patents whose claims upon investigation prove to have neither novelty nor merit, and which are simply crazy quilts, so to speak. But among all people, who investigate, and are susceptible of conviction by proof, there can be no doubt that Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is one of the lines tonics and regulators of the stomach, liver and bowels in existence. Nervous subjects, the billions and malarious. with inactivity those troubled kidneys and bladder, the aged, delicate, infirm and convalescent find in this nedicine a most realiable auxiliary o health and preventive of disease.

Conditional.

As Molly pedalled her flying bike, While the breeze her tresses blew. She turned to Dolly and said: I like

A drooping mustache, don't you? Fair Dolly emitted a longing sigh, And her wheel gave a tremulous sway As the straight proceeded to make a re

Yes, indeed if it droops my way.

MAGICALLY EFFECTIVE FOR WEAK MEN

MEN

NO MONEY IN ADVANCE. Wonderful appliance and scientific remedies sont on trial to any reliable man. A world-wide reputation back of this offer. Every obstacle to happy married life removed. Full strength, development and tone given to every portion of the body. Fallure impossible; age no barrier. No C. O. D. scheme. ERIE MEDICAL CO., 84 PPAGARA, V.

A Sense of Humor.

Charlie dear, said Mrs. Torkins, you know you used to say that I had no sens of humor. That is true. But I must confess you

are getting on. I am glad to hear you say so. And have a treat in the store for you. Pretty soon I am going to ask you for a spring bonnet, and I want you to laugh and be good natured, just as you do when you read of such things.

Whooping Cough.

I had a little boy who was nearly dead from an attack of whooping cough. My neighbors recommended Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. I did not think that any medicine would help him, but after giving him a few doses of that remedy I noticed an improvement, and one bot tle cured him entirely. It is the best cough medicine I ever had in the house. -J. L. Moore, South Burgettstown, Pa. For sale by A. C. Ireland.

An Unfortunate Time.

Men are so stupid exclaimed Mrs Dinwiddie. Yes, replied her husband, meekly. Now here is something in the paper

about a crusade against women wearing hats in church. What is there stupid about that: Shouldn't women removed their hats in

church since they do so in theatres? That isn't the point. The mens stupid-y consists in not waiting until after Easter to start the movement

Another Case of Rheumatism Cured By Chamberlain's Pain Balm.

My son was afflicted with rheumatism which contracted his right limb until he was unable to walk. After using one and a half bottles of Chamberlain's Pair Balm he was able to be about again. can heartly recommend it to persons suffering from rheumatism.-John Snider, Freed, Calhoun county, W. Va. For sale by A. C. Ireland.

That's Different.

Some men said Uncle Eben will hab a heap tef say about being sturbed by a baby. But dey's puffickly silent when it's a Welsh rabbit dat keeps 'em awake.

Many old soldiers now feel the effects of the hard service they endured during the war. Mr. Geo. S. Anderson, of Rossvile, York county, Penn., who saw the hardest kind of service at the front, is now frequently troubled with rheumatism. "I had a severe attack lately," he says, "and procured a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It did so much good that I would like to know what you would charge me for one dozen bottles." Mr. Anderson wanted it both for his own use and to supply it to his friends and neighbors, as every family should have a bottle of it in their home, not only for rheumatism, but lame back, sprains, swellings, cuts, bruises and burns, for which it is un equalled. For sale by A. C. Ireland.

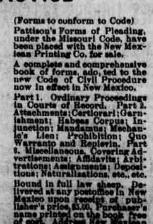
A Different Case.

Little boy! exclaimed the man who had just turned the corner, don't you know it's wrong for you to match pen-

I ain't matching pennies, he answered, as he surrendered a coin to his antagonist. I'm jest trying to.

I have been a sufferer from chronic diarhoea ever since the war and have used all kinds of medicines for it. At last I found one remedy that has been a success as a cure, and that is Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy.-P. E. Grisham, Gaars Mills, La. For sale by A. C. Ireland.

PLEADINGS PRACTICE



A GIRL INVENTOR.

Sylvia was old enough to know that she ought to resist the fascination that was absorbing her best thoughts. She studied her lessons--all except arithmetic, which she loved-in a reluctant sort of way and recited with a faroff look in her eyes. Sometimes that look came to her when she was talking with her girl friends, and she would forget what she had said a moment before, call people by wrong names, return wrong answers to questions and act altogether so strangely that some observing girl would break out into a laugh, saying:

"Sylvia, I believe you are crazy,"
If Sylvia had been a boy, her stratge reserve would have been readily understood by her family, and she would never have been permitted to remain so long undisturbed in the garret, but how could they suspect that a girl would be afflicted with the family craze for inventing something? This passion for studying mechanical devices had survived through three generations of Ringgolds, and it had cost them a great deal of money and much sorrow and disappointment.

Sylvia knew the family story. Many a time she had heard about Grandfather Ringgold's pulley, which had never been completed. Then there was her. Uncle Alexander, who repeated her grandfather's failure, spending money, but gaining nothing, and finally there was her Cousin Dick, whom half the people in town called Crazy Dick Ringgold, because he walked the streets trying to interest rich men in his impracticable patents.

The women of the Ringgold connection, one and all, had a horror of patents, because they had suffered so many privations from the failure and losses incident to No one knew these things better than Sylvia.

How could she tell her mother or her Aunt Hester or her father or any one that her mind was on fire with the spirit of invention and that she was trying to solve the mystery of grandfather's pulley?

But the day of discovery was at hand. It was house cleaning time, and Aunt Hester, while in the garret, came upon a remarkable mechanical contrivance springs and wire and cords and bits of wood and brass and steel. She did not have to look twice to know what it meant. She gave vent to her feelings by a little of surprise and dismay, which brought Mrs. Ringgold running up from the story below.

"Oh, sister!" cried Aunt Hester tragic ally, pointing to the young girl's model. "Look! Sylvia has the fatal fever in her blood-the curse of the Kinggolds!"

After awhile Sylvia came in from school. She knew in a moment that something had disturbed the family serenity and intuitively guessed what it was-her model had been found.

The next day she was taken out to the country to see what a change of scene would do for her. Uncle Jerold lived on a small farm that had formerly been a part of Grandfather Ringgold's estate. Sylvia had never visited there before, and she found everything very interesting. Her aunt took her out for a long ramble through the woods, and the two gathered autumn leaves and lichens and bunches of bright red berries. In a secluded corner of the woods Sylvia noticed a tall iron construction, which she thought resembled the observatory in the park at home, and she asked what it was.

"Oh," said Aunt Rebecca, with a little sigh, "that is your poor grandfather's der-rick. He had it erected that he might experiment with his pulley. Dear me, if your grandfather had let inventing alone, we might all be rich!"

You see, Aunt Rebecca knew nothing of the young girl's infatuation.

Sylvia tried to keep her thoughts off the forbidden subject, but this was not easy

with the top of grandfather's derrick in full view of her window. "I must examine it," the girl said to derrick. It was just as her grandfather I think he amounts to."-Washington had left it years ago. There was an open box supported by four chains attached to a lever, which was intended to be lifted by a spring, but the lifting had never been accomplished, because grandfather's pulley would not "work." Sylvia lingered at the spot, thinking and comparing what she saw with what she had read. Why did not the spring work? She went out to look at it the next day, and the next.

"My flesh creeps," he cried. "My complexion runs," shrie

One afternoon Sylvia was engaged at her fascinating occupation out in the woods. She had made a clearing around the derrick, adjusted the machinery and supplied some pieces that were missing. She had stepped into the lifting box and, happening to pull a hanging cord above her head, she found herself suddenly

"Oh," she cried, "I've found it! I've

Up and up the box went, the old rope creaking and the scales of rust from the chains falling back on Sylvia's head. She was so happy that she had no thought of fear. Up and up she was carried, till she stepped out of the little car on to the top floor of the derrick. And here, up in the air, Sylvia stood for five or ten glorious minutes, saying to berself, "I have com-pleted grandfather's invention!"

"Father will be proud of me now," she thought, "and mother will laugh, and Aunt Hester won't scold." And Sylvia herself laughed a little bit triumphantly as she stood on the high structure with the top of the trees nodding at her.

Presently she heard Aunt Rehecca's

voice calling from the world below:
"Sylvia, where are you? Supper"

ready!"
"I'm hore," said Sylvia.
When Aunt Rebeccs and Uncle Jerold saw her up on the top of the derrick waying her handkerchief, the sight filled them with consternation and almost took away their breath, and when she said, speaking down from her elevation, "I've found out what was the matter with grandfather's pulley," tney soon learned the truth.
In due course of time the Ringgold pulley was patented, but only a few that saw it in operation several years ago at a great world's fair knew that a girl of 14 had

perfected the invention.—Philadelphia Times. "What line are you on now?" asked the young lady of her lover, who chanced to be a street car conductor.

"Just at present," replied the register manipulator as his arm stole around her waist, "I'm on the belt line."—Chicago

Sparsely Settled Province.

The province of Parana, in Brazil, which is about the size of Austria-Hungary, has only 300,000 inhabitants, one-half of whom are foreigners.

"Ah, James, you've broken all the good resolutions you made."
"Yes, sir, but I shall make others quite as good."—Knoxville Journal.

LAND OFFICE AT SANTA FE, N. M. MAY D, 1808.

UNDER THE OHIO PLAN.

The Caudidates For Matrimony and the Reception They Received.

It was shortly after the law requiring an examination of the candidates for matrimony had gone into effect. When the judge took his place on the bench, a number of young people were

waiting. "Call the first case," said the judge. "Josephus Jenkins versus Maria Martin, charged with contemplating matrimony," called the clerk.

The young people stepped forward. "Guilty or not guilty?" asked the

"Guilty," they replied together. "I don't see anything for it but to send you to the house of correction," said the judge. "But, your honor," they protested,

'we haven't done anything. "Not yet," returned the judge, "but there's no telling, you know. I"-Then be checked himself. "Pardon me," he went on. "I forgot myself for a moment. This is a case of matrimony, isn't

They admitted that it was "Um, well, we'll take up the question of lovers' quarrels first," asserted the judge. "Have you had any?"

Both of them flushed. "A great deal depends on that, you know," continued the judge. "It shows the temper. It's one of the quickest ways of getting at the true inwardness of things. Now, you." turning to the prospective bride, "if he didn't get home to supper for two nights in succession, what would you do?"

"Why, I-I-I"-"And you," turning to the prospec-tive groom. "If you found her visiting with a neighbor when you wanted dinner, what would you do?"

"I would—I—why, the fact is, I"—
"Case dismissed," announced the judge. "It is evident that neither one has given any serious attention to mat rimonial matters. The clergyman may be dismissed and the clerk will refuse the certificates."--Chicago Post.

All bachelors are old bachelors. A bachelor is usually the result of egotism.

A woman so dislikes a bachelor that she will marry a man to prevent his becoming one.

Bachelors are about as useful as they are beautiful. A compulsory bachelor is to be pitied in the same ratio that a voluntary one

is to be condemned. The husband is superior to the bachelor because every bushand has been a

A bachelor, though quite unhappy, may be serenely satisfied. There is no revelation that a bachelor won't go to heaven when he dies.

It is really pathetic to see a bachelor love a baby. A lonely old man, a gray cat and a toothless dog don't make a home. - W.

J. Lampton in New York Truth. More Than Laconic.

"Henrietta," said Mr. Meekton, "you know you said almost two hours ago you were going to tell me just how much you thought the average man amounted

She turned upon him a look of silent inquiry. "You have said absolutely nothing

herself one afternoon, and she went out by herself into the woods and looked at the "Well," she answered, "that's what

It was terrible. The tempest beat the sea into a horrid fury, the waves were mountain high, and they swept over the

"My complexion runs," shricked she. For it is the lot of women to suffer most. - Detroit Journal.

"I'm out of politics," said the man who had grown wiser. "Got enough, have you?" asked the sympathizing friend.

"You bet! They pulled my leg so bard that I almost lost my head."—Indianapolis Journal.

Little Dalsy, the Ballad Girl.



"Now, then, gen'lemen, hurry up. Only a few more left, 'An the people call me Dyzee—little Dyzee with the dimple.' ''—Nuggets.

An Exacting Sweetheart. I kissed her on the mouth, the cheeks;
I kissed her on the nose;
I kissed her neck, I kissed her ear,
And what do you suppose?
Because I stopped to catch my breath—
I thought that I should smother—
She flourest off in a rage and said,
"I'm avery you love another!" "I'm sure you love another!"

Notice for Publication

Notice is hereby given that the following-named setter has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Register or Receiver at Santa Fe. on June 11, 1598, vis: Elijah McLean Henton, for the ne. 4 aw. 4; e. 5; nw. 4; sec. 10; se. 4; sw. 4; sec. 3, tp. 19 n. r. 2 c.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, vist
George E. Fenton, John Franklin Lime.
Carrie E. Fenton, Gilbert Labar, of Perca. N. M. MANUEL R. OTERO, Register.

The woman who is yeak, nervous, tired and



pains and aches, drag-ging down and barning sensations; and who

the delicate and important organs that bear the burdens of maternity.

Thousands of women suffer in this way and do not recognize the cause, or if they do understand their condition, neglect it rather than submit to the obnexious exam-inations and local treatment insisted upon mations and local treatment insisted upon by the average physician. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a wonderful medicine for women who suffer in this way. It does away with the necessity for these trying ordeals, and may be used in the privacy of the home. It acts directly on the delicate organs concerned, and makes them strong, vigorous and healthy. It banishes the discomforts of the expectant period and makes baby's advent easy and almost painless. It transforms weak, nervous, petulant invalids into happy wives and mothers. Thousands of women have testified, over their own signatures, to this fact. The "Favorite Prescription" may be procured from any good medicine dealer. Any woman who will write to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N.Y., may have the advice of an eminent and skillful specialist without charge.

ent and skillful specialist without charge.

Mrs. Cora M. McLaurin, of Rockport, Copiah
Co., Miss., writes. "I had displacement and
inflammation of the uterus. I was under the
treatment of our family physician for a long
time, but received no benefit. I had falling of internal organs with ulceration and enlargement.
I commenced using Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, 'Golden Medical Discovery,' Pleasant
Pellets' and 'Extract of Smart-Weed. From
the first day I began to improve, and in a short
time I was able to do all my housework. If it
had not been for your medicines I would have
been dead long ago.'

Stomach and liver troubles with algorich.

Stomach and liver troubles with sluggish action of the bowels are cured by Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.

Miss De Pretty-Let's form a secret sc

Miss De Pink-Let's, just like the Oda Fellows and Red Men, call it the "An-cient Order of—of King's Daughters." Miss De Blond-Or the "Ancient Order of Diamas.

Miss De Young-Or the "Ancient Or der of American"-Miss Oldmaid-Oh, don't let's call the ancient order of anything!-New York

She was from Podunk, but she had the true aristocratic spirit just the same. In our town, she said, "I am consid red the leader of the Four Hundred." 'How many people are there in you own " asked the laquisitive man. Three hundred and fifty, according to

the last comsus." she answered. Of course every one knows that the size of a town has nothing to do with the Four Hundred .- Chicago Post.

"Have you may had any experience as a motorman" asked the street railway su

'Have I'' said the applicant, with a sinfly of causeious superiority "I can stop a car so the rear platform will be op-posite a mulhole 10 times out of 100." His name went on the pay roll at once. Chiengo Tribuno.

The Educated Porter.

"I deesn't recken dat yeh's gwinter get von all's pay fum dat ar concorn." said

Why not?" asked the collector. "They equal to dah unreliabilities."-Washing-

Which Won?

Said the one candidate to the voter, Vote for me, for I am a poor man and Said the other, Vote for me, for you are a poor man and need the-er-well where can I see you privately?"-Cincir

nati Engalizer Which Are They?

Simpkins-Have you over read Shakes peare's works: Timpkins—No, I've rend his plays, but

works. - Clicago News A Young Girl's Chance Word. Like shadows they gladed or the placening fee for mind is best solely on placence. While he thinks of these costs of cronge and rice And a thance to the wedding march measure.

Then he knows not that feet as if to a dream.

Yet she knows not that Cupid has growned

"I am happy," she narmurs, " I was you who were near.
With another I'd find it unpleasant. His lips are struck domb with an ecstatic fear Lest his speech mar the for that is present, a misleading thing is a young girl's chance

To suncertain at best to risk fate on.
If an gind, she went on, 'for so often I's

How easily you get a skate on."

-W. R. Hereford in New York Journal.

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AND

DENVER & RIO GRANDE B. R

The Scenic House of the World. Time Table No. 40.

MILES No. 425. No. 428.

10:08 a m. Lv. Santa Fe. Ar. 6:55 p m. 22:08 p m. Lv. Espanols. Lv. 40. 4:55 p m. 1:10 p m. Lv. Embudo Lv. 59. 3:25 p m. 1:10 p m. Lv. Embudo Lv. 59. 3:25 p m. 1:35 p m. Lv. Tree Pledras. Lv. 97. 1:19 p m. 5:27 p m. Lv. Tree Pledras. Lv. 97. 1:19 p m. 5:23 p m. Lv. Antonito. Lv. 133. 11:40 a m. 7:00 p m. Ly. Alamosa. Lv. 160. 10:30 a m. 10:50 p m. Lv. Salida. Lv. 246. 6:50 a m. 1:50 a m. Lv. Florence. Lv. 311. 4:30 a m. 3:10 a m. Lv. Plorence. Lv. 311. 4:30 a m. 4:40 a m. Lv. Colo Sprg. Lv. 337. 1:52 a m. 7:30 a m. Ar. Deuver. Lv. 468. 10:00 p m.

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S. K. Hooper, G. P. A.,
Denver, Cole.

TALK WASN'T CHEAP.

Which Explains Why Smith Fell In Faint on the Floor.

Smith went to Chicago. This shouldn't be charged against Smith. He had to go. Some men are born lucky, some are born in Chicago and some are obliged to go

Smith had instructed his wife if any-There was where Smith made a mistake. Smith's attention hadn't been called to

Chicago's tall business blocks but three times when he was summoned to the tele In other words, when Smith arrived in

Chicago he was called for. "Is that you, dear?"
It was Smith's wife's voice, and Smith nerved himself to hear that the baby wa

lend or the house destroyed by fire. "What-what is the matter?" begat "How nice," cooed his wife, "I can hear you as if you were in the house. Are you eally in Chicago?"

"Yes. What is the mat"-"Who invented the telephone, dear? Mr. Edison? Mrs. Jones says that it was Mr. "See here!" yelled Smith, "don't you

know that this thing costs"-"She was in here this morning. She were such a levely gown, it"-"Cut bias, with"— (five minutes).

"---!! ---!! ---!! (ten min-"Shirred down the back"-"---!!! ---!!! ---!!!" (15 "Trimmed with jet and"-

"---1111 ---1111 ----1111 -----11111 (20)

"With pink lining and fin"-(25 minutes). "Just from Paris"-

minutes).

HHIP' (30 minutes). "Seventy-five dollars and"—
"—— !!!!!!! —— !!!!!!!
--!!!!!!!" (35 minutes).

"But I don't be""---!!!!!!!! ---!!!!!!!! ---!!!!!!!! -HIHHIT' (40 minutes). "Her bonnet was". Smith fell in a fit on the floor, and three hours later, when he was found by the at-

tendants, his wife was still talking It took all the money Smith had with him to settle the bill, and the next morn ing he received a postal card from his wife saying that she had called him up by tele shone the day before to tell him that baby and out another tooth, but she was afraid that she had forgotten to tell him.

Smith is in the hospital, and there is an anxious weman in New York. She is afraid that she left out some of the details and that Smith does not fully understand now Mrs. Jones was dressed.—New York Sunday World.

War Notes From Billville.

Great netivity is noticed in war circles at home. Seventeen colonels and five majors have been discovered in the town hall oft next to the shingles. At a public war demonstration last night

the mayor responded to the toast of "Woman," and 300 inhabitants straightway declared that they would stay at home and protect her in case of war. In digging trenches for the fortification of Billyille to moonshine distilleries were uncurthed. We confiscated them as war property, and the entire volunteer army basn't been sober since.—Atlanta Consti

Richard and the Other.

Richard Le Gallienne, the effeminate English poet who is now lecturing in New York, has made what he is pleased to call a translation of the "Rubniyat" of Omar Khayyam, of which Edward Fitzgerald's "Yes, sur, dey has some, but dey isn't has long been the standard. It is related that a certain man went into a bookshop and conversed with a friend behind the counter. "Have you read Richard Le Galasked, and the friend straightway replied: 'I have not. I prefer Edward Fitzgerald's. I don't care for Cissy. "-Exchange

Great Satisfaction. Mr. Bloomfield—George Washington's reputation for truthfulness must have been a source of great satisfaction to his

Mr. Bellefield-Certainly. But wha have you in your mind? Bloomfield-When he told Martha was not aware that he had written any that he had been to the lodge or that he had been sitting up with a sick brother, she believed him.—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

enough.

"Yes," she sighed, "for many years I've suffered from dyspepsia."
"And don't you take anything for it?"
her friend asked. "You look healthy

"Oh," she replied, "it's my husband that has it,"—Chicago News. A Good Suggestion. "We want to do something original to celebrate our manager's birthday," said

the shoe clerk boarder. "Give him a banquet at a hotel," suggested the cheerful idiot. "That would be an inn-ovation."—Indianapolis Jour-

Financial Revenge. "They say that war scares make trade

"Yes, when my wife gets mad at me, she goes down town and spends every cont she can lay her hands on."—Detroit Free

Mr. Romanz—I will you what, a baby brightens up the bouse, and that's a fact. Mr. Practikel—Yes; we've had to keep the gas burning all night ever since ours was born. - Philadelphia Record Dunno What He'll Do. Ef the country goes ter fightin I dunno what I'll do.

I dunne what I'll do.

'Course you'd fin' me standin

Fer the red an white an blue,

But 'spose they hollered "Charge 'emit'

An we had ter go like fun'

I've got the rheumatism,

An I

Jest

Can't

Run! Ef the country goes ter fightin I dunno what I'll do. I dunie what I'll do.
I helped 'en in the trouble
When I went in 'sixty-two,
But s'pose we lose a battle?
It won't be any fun,
Kase I've got the rheumatism

Jest Can't Run! -Atlanta Constitution. Something to Sleep on.

It is a singular thing, soliloquized the philosopher who had been recently mar-ried, that the weight of some biscuits

railroads.

MAXWELL LAND GRANT,

thing of importance happened while he situated in New Mexico and Colorado, was away to call him up by the long dis-On the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe

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fine ranches suitable for raising grain and fruits-in size of tracts to suit purchasers.

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years, fenced or unfenced; shipping facilities over two

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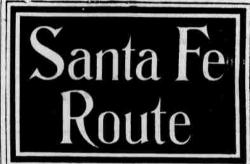
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Denver to Lincoln

Denver to Chicago.

Tickets at offices of connecting lines G. W. Vallery, General Agent, 1039 17th St. Denver.

Notice for Publication.

The Burlington's New Trains. Railroad men who have had the privilege of examining the four new trains which the Burlington Route, on the 1st of May, placed in service between Denver and Chicago say they are as magnifi-cently equipped as any in the country —that even the famous limited expresses between Chicago and New York not handsomer or more luxurious. Every car is wide vestibuled, and was buflt Route. especially for the Burlington

The four trains are identical in appearance and arrangement. Each is composed of a buffet-smoking-library car a palace sleeping-car, a dining-car, and two reclining-chair cars. The buffetsmoking-library car is something new for a Denver-Chicago line. It is a veritable club house on wheels, where one may read, write, smoke, talk, or play cards, while traveling at the rate of lifty miles an hour. It is handsomely carpeted and furnished with settees, cushioned and furnished with settees, cusmoned easy chairs, a lavatory, a writing-desk, a compartment for card-players, and a well-stocked buffet. The current periodicals and newspapers are on file, and a carefully selected library is provided for the free use of passengers. The sleeping-car is a gem, and the chair and dining-cars are in every way worthy of the train of which they form an important part.
The Burlington Route takes these

ried, that the weight of some biscuits should be equal to twice the weight of the ingredients of which they are composed.

The Doctor's Dilemema.

Doctor—You must give up drinking and—

Mr. Sickly—I never touch a drop. Doctor—And stop smoking Mr. Sickly—I don't smoke.

Doctor—Humph? had; if you haven't anthing to give up I am afraid I can't do much for you.

I homestead Entry No. 2889. I [Homestead Entry No. 2889. I LAND OFFICE AT SANTA FE, N. M. April 23, 1888. I Leaving Denver at 9:30 a. m. today on one of them you are landed in Chicago in marvelously quick time. Leaving Denver at 9:30 a. m. today on one of them you are landed in Chicago at 2:15 tomorrow afternoon, there making close connections with trains for all points east. The running time from Denver to Chicago is only twenty-seven and three-quarter hours. Just how fast that is will be best understood when it is stated that it is almost five hours faster than the fastest schedule in effect prior to February 6th, 1898.

Burlington